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W. P. WALTON.

My constant readers will beer me witness that I haven't done a bit of preeching this to meet a Lieutenant with whom I was acceason on the subject of decollete costumes. but the Lord knows there has been taxt enough. I am not so much of a prude as to wish the abolition of low coranges. Mod esty is after all, a mattar of custom. The Fijl belle, clothed in a string of beads and a feather, may be the shreet young thing or. ne. Glad of it. You'll find everything top of the earth, while the Down East apineter, with callco to her very chin, would as soon aut a man as look at him Last week i incidentally described the hareness at the opers. Built le at the balle that the revelations are quite unprecedent el. I don't meen to sep-that dress waists are cut out more than heretofore - thet each other and amiled. 'Get out of here,' would in ladividual cases be impossible; demanded the Lientenant. 'Curporal, take but the exhibite are far more numerous 'em away.' We did not like the change in than they used to be. The former unwrit- his manner, but thinking that such freaks ten law was that girls must be entirely covered during their first season in society. That stalus has been repealed. The debutantes this winter wear low coreages simost without exception. When you come to of shoes, fifteen pairs of hoots and about consider that sweet sixteen is apt to be composed chiefly of skin drawn tightly over down with our spoils, we were conducted bones, you will agree with me that these discioeures are indecent in more ways than one. There are secrets which can profits- ile atormed at us and told us that if we had bly be kept by a weman, and one of them Is the fact that she has atrophy of the breast. -[Clara Bille.

of colors I men to white wo sen soil me of a col sed woman to white man. Iwo men were married for the fifth time, three men and two women for the fourth, 100 men and forty one women for the third, and 1, 545 whitewers and 1 210 wide wa of the first power remarried. E wan bridegrooms and one bride were between revents and eighty years of ag a sixteen bridgemams and Ime brides between sixty-fire and seventy, and fifty-nine bridagrooms and elz brides ba tween sixty and sixty fire. The number of men who married under twenty-ane was 216, that of women, 2,919. The number of men who married between twenty and twenty-five years of ege 4,173; of women, 6 131; 3.795 man 2 170 women married between twenty-five and thirty years of

Several ladies are interesting themselves is meking up money to bny a monnment lo put et the grave of Danville's late poet, Wm. Marvin. It would be well for the men to do like work and put one at the grave of Marvin's wife, who wes one of the most patient women to man's tyranny. The poet would say on leaving the house: Cheriotte, I shall probably be absent two hours. I shall on my return, be drunk, and if I find you in the house on my return I shall flog you like thunder." Caarlotia was wise enough to be away from the house rodeburg Democrat.

"The Government is spending \$24,000, 000 a year la purchasing bull on to turn into ailve: dollars," said Representative Buc's ner "and then lasuing certificates for this money. This was not contemplated by the advocaters of bi-me aliam. Elther the me or two-dollar bank notes should be withdrawn from the circulation or we should slop the coinage of silver dollars for two years. A bill for this latter purpo e will pass by a large majority if we can get it up in the House."

In all Europe thera is but one pricon la which the vel mcfebiolu e isolation is still mainteine i and it is not lathe coun ry which supported the Bestile or that protected the Inquisition, either, but in highly civilized and Coristianized Belgium It is the Maison Cen'rele, at Louvain, and has 600 inmates, every one of whom is as much isoleted from the world as though he were Allanlic.

The colored people of Boston protest against being kept out of the skating rinks That's right; we don't see why a lady of color should not have as much right to stand on her chignon and wave her skates in the air es a Buston belle has to sit down mpon her eye glasses. It is all a matter of taste. - [Fall River Herald.

When Mr. Brecher was abown the bareneck fowls on exhibition at the New York Fauciers' Club he remarked: "I knew this gling girl sidled up with the teader Imquiry. sort of a thing was allowable among lashionable ladies, but I was not aware that port in the Tribune." such highly respectable hens would countinare : such a display."

pin; superlative, cupidity.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal II You Don't Believe Thie, Ask Jack Sauffer. "I don't care to see West Point again," said a young man, who, having just return-

he liked the place. "Oh, yee, the discipline is good, and they take the eloop from a fellow's shoulders, etill they do not observe those little nice. tles of politeness which I like to see pracilced among gentlemen. I went in with a good manners, who, I thought, could not fall to make a good impression. We were shown into an office, where I was pleased quainted. He shook hands with me cordially and asked about my relatives. I introduced him to Adams, and he seemed giad to meet him and profoundly acknowl. edged ble gratitude. 'Ah, young gentle men,' asid he, 'so you contemplate joining pleasant here. Just sign this, please, shoving out comething that looked like a cutthroat mortgage. Just as we had signe i the thing, the Lieutenant, turning to a pug-Take these fellows down to the Commiss. the beautiful hymn: sary Department' Adams and I looked at might be among his personal peculiorities, we seid nothing, but accompanied the Corporal down to the Commissary Department, where we were furnished with fifteen pairs four hundred pairs of socks. Then, loaded into an upper room. 'Fix these things,' sold the Corporal. 'How fix 'em?' I asked. not stocked 'am up in shape by the time he got back he would report us. He went away, and we went to work to arrange our Lust year there were in the city of New goods. I thought that my socks were es York 11 805 marriages. Of these ten were pecially well arranged, but when the Corporal came back, he gave them a kick and sald: 'Fix these things.' I felt like kick ing him down, but thinking that I had not got the hong of the place, I restrained my feelings, 'Cime on here now,' said the Corporal. Wa were than shown into a long

> do. After awhila Adams remarked: 'I eee a lot of trecks leading to that door. Believe I'll go in and ask for directions. He went into the room, but a moment afterward, came out like a man falling down stairs. Prelty soon after this we saw, prat ed on the wall, a couple of sheets of paper. They referred to us, giving us everything

> hell. The Corporal left us, and, having

given no instructions, we knew not what lo

ed up and seked: 'What's your name?' 'Jackson.'

I went back to my bill of instructions and learned that my name was 'Jackson, L. D., elr.' Thought I'd try it agair, and went back.

'What's your name?' 'Jackson, L D.' 'Gel out of here.'

'Get out of here!'

Went back to my bill again and found that I had left off the sir.

The next time I succeded, but Adame, I think must have been fired out four limes, the husks of ma'ze, that is of Indian corn. when her drunken lord returned .- [Har- at least. We spon learned that for the first They are the fruit of the Kherub tree, and three months, we were to be known as beests, and that no cadet would speak to us, and that we were not even allowed to to look up at a fellow. Swelling like a toad, describes them as "fleshy pods somewhat he excloimed: 'Take your slimy eyes off like those of the honey locust tree from six

> I wented to knock him down, but by this time I had learned to endure insultr. There is unpleasant to the taste when thoroughly may be places more uncomfortable for beginners, but I wouldn't know where to look | Kharub in Cypress, where It is still the food for them. They say that the Penitentiary which the swine do eat." is rough, and I suppose it is, but I warrant you that if a West Polni 'besst' were to hold substances logether under water or in awake some of these mornings and find hlmself in a Stale's prison, he would worder how he came to be thrown into such polite society."-[Arkansaw Travelor.

Senator Bayard wears a stove-pipe hat of the latest style, a Prince Albert coat, al. the shellac is thoroughly dissolved. The ways closely buttoned up in front, and ai. gum shellac in naphtis or in water makes ways appears to be affecting a Senatorial a stronger mucilage than gum arabic. The alone upon one of the rocky islands of the style. Beck, of Kentucky, is probably the addition of the India rubber makes a glue Yellow Skin' Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive plainest dresser in the Schate. He usually that will not be affected by water. weare a round stiff Derby het, sack coat, like those commonly worn by the foremen of a manufacturing establishment, turndown collar, and a common black bow. Illa bosts are heavy, and sometimes very

> Whitelaw Reid is a society man, and the other night he was altending a full-dress lips were bitten through, and hamifule of party at one of the most fashionable houses heir were torn from her head. The girl In New York, and as he was penciling his had come to life, and had evidently made a name on a fair woman's dance card a gig-"O. Mr. Reid, are you taking nobaf rare-

Descending Into the bowels of the earth it is found that the temperature increases | 11 meo." Degrees of comparison in marrying for et the mean rate of pac degree Fabrenheit money, p slilve, capld; comparative, stu- for every forty-five feet. At this rate was ter is at a bolting prote at a depth of six miles, while at a depth of sixty wiles the

> Sound advice of an old werchant: 'Never owe any man more than you ere able to the people's favorite remedy, wherever known, for pay, and allow no man to ove you mora than you are able to loose."

Origin of a Familiar Hymn,

ed in the life of Charles Wesley, which led The people of Kentucky know something ed from the great institution was saked how to the writing of one of his best known of H. A. M. Henderson. He is a smoothby an open window looking out on the In this State he left the pulpit to dauble in beautiful fielde in summer time. Present- politics. He was elected Superintendent iy a little bird filtiling about in the sun- of Public Instruction. His first step in the shine attracted his attention. Just then office was to induce the Legisleture to ina hawk came sweeping down toward the crease his saiary, already liberal. He defrightened was darting here and there, try- profitable books, and lecturing on aubiects lng to find some place of refuge. In the apart from the duties of his office. Ungreen fields there was no hiding place from ment, the school system of the State run the fierce grasp of the hawk. But seeing down. the open window and the man sitting by it. the hird in its ierror flew toward it and to illustrate the loose management of the and with a beating heart and quivering wing found refuge in Mr. Weeley's bosom. He sheltered it from the threetening danger and saved it from a cruel death.

Mr. Weeley was at the time suffering a severe trial and was feeling the need of a refuge in his own lime of trouble as much as the trembling little hird did that nested nose thing who stool near with a gun, sold: in his beaum, 8, he took his pen, and wrote

"Jesus, Savior of my sout Let ma to Thy been fig. White the waves of trouble rott, White the tempest slift is high."

COLD WEATHER IN DAKOTA - Mej. Whipple, paymaster, and Mr. Howes, clerk, with Liaul. Pague and Iwo man as escort, left Bulord last night for Popler River. Night evertcok them before reaching Culbertson ranch, and, having a driver who did not know the road, they lost their way. The night was one of the most tarribla experienced this winter, with the thermometer 40° below zero, accompanied by a fierce wind. The party wandered for severs! hours through the hills and deep snow when fortunately they found a coolle where there was a little wood. Here they remained till daylight. Snow was melted on shovel, the only implement they had, and transferred to a small cup and coffee provided each person every hour. The experience was terrible during the long and weary night, and they saved themselves from death by constantly pounding each other, thereby preventing the fatal sleep from overcoming them. All were more or less fram, but none severely,-[Omaha Her

SHARP SCHENE OF A SWINDLER. -A man has just been captured in DeKath county practising a new and peculiar mathod of passing counterfell money, which living and makes the fifth generation now may be described as follows: Before leav- living in Bristol. The meternal greatself at the postoffice of the town at which hut fatherly advice. Well, I concluded to he next wished to operate in. The latter go in. When I entered, a bluff officer look. would purport to he from his son and us- she was quite deaf and obliged to use glassually inclosed a bigue \$20 bill; in it be es.-[Manchester (N. H.) Union. told a jot of b sgns family matters, expressed the hope that he would soon find employment and refer to the money enclosed. The letter was shown to the postmester or some one else in the office, who was asked to read it, he being a very poor scholar. The party reading the letter was then requested to change the hogue bill or to irtroduca him to some one that could, and the swindler generally succeeded .- [St Joseph (Mo) Guzette.

The hucks upon which the Prodigel Son fed, are not, as the mader is apt to imagine. from their shape colled in the Greek little horns. From the popular notion that they ware the food of John the Baptlet they are look at one of them. One day I happened called St. John's bread. Dr. Thompson to ten inches long and one broad, lined inside with a gelstinous substance, not wholripe I have seen large orchards of the

> Farmers often deelre a cement that will damp places. As good a cement as can be pound of India rubber in five gallone of es. coal naphiha. Add an equal weight of gum shellac, and stir over a low fire until

The horrible discovery has been made that Mary Cox, a well-known and popular young lady, who lived near the mouth of the Little Capon river, near Springfield, W. Va., was burled alive. On the grave being opened the day after the burial her hands abox. No cure, no pay. Peuny & McAlister, Druggists. and arms were torn and bleeding, and the fearful struggle to escape.

"Was Rome founded by Romec?" inquir-

ed a pupil of the teacher. "No, my sor," replied the wise man; "it was Juliet who was found dead by

The pupil said nothley, but immediately wrote to lie postmaster at Joliet, Ill, for full particulars.

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Rev. H. A. M. Henderson la a candidate There is an interesting incident mention. for Chaplain of the Hopes at Washington. hymns One day Mr. Wesley was sitting tongued, copious and persuasive speaker. young fellow named Adems, a youth of little bird. The poor thing very much voted much of his time to compiling un- Opera House Block, bright, annny air, to the leafy trees, or the der ble management, or lack of manage-

Henderson's career in Kentucky serves State's affelre. - [Covington Commonwealth.

When pervous wakefulres ensues at style. night time, when there is a desire to sleep, but, on account of a peculier state of mind and body, rest will not come, inhalation of pure eir is a safe and efficient soporific. It is observed in these conditions that a person only breathes helf-way, and then the oxygen in the lungs is kept exhausted. pirations as the best remedy for this kind ly by the condition of the almosphere as well as state of the mind.

If the Legislature intends to keep up tha precedent by working the convicts outside of the prison walls, it would be more con!table to the people at large that the convicts he put to work on the roads, plkes, channeling out abailow rivers and water ways or to grading railroads into the mountains of the State to develop the Stata's largest and least known source of weelth the great coal, timber, Iron, salt, oil and other Interests of Eastern Kentucky .-Three Forks Enterprise.

The folly of opposing the lebor of conricts in the coel mines by certain papers and politicians is now becoming apparent. Louisville, Covington, Lexington, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Richmond and numerous other towns in Kentucky are receiving coel from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Tennessee. Louisville has this winjer recelved more coal from Pittsburg than ail the convicts in the penitentlary-allowed by law to work outside-could mine in a year. - [Richmond Register.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smlth, of Bristol, has aight grandmothers ing one town he addressed a letter to him- great-grandmother is eighty-seven years of aga and now reads without glasses and can bear distinctly, though at fifty years of age

For once the pulpit and the stoge ora united. They agree in denouncing the sketing rink. The ministers and the dramatic papers say the skallng rink is both unbeathful and immoral. The preach. ers charge the rink with keeping people away from the prayer meeting, and the theatrical fraternity with keeping people away from the play-house. - | Post.

A Varmont fermer reports that he made a profit of \$243 from eix hens the past reeson. He sold them early ln the spring and consequently had to plant his garden only once. - [Somerville Journal.

"There are good and bad points about this coffee," said the boarder, in a judicial tone. "The good point is that there is no chicory in it, the bad, that there is no cof

Lees than 200 of the more than 600 places mentioned by the B.ble in Palestine, west of Jordan, are said to remain unidentified by the Palestine Exploration Fund staff.

The United States gave its troops \$300,. 000,000 in hountles during the civil war, and has paid and pledged Itsell for \$900, 000 000 in pensions.

The Germans now make from paper wished is made as follows: Dissolve one pulp the most delicate wheels for watch-

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O, don't yau remember sweet Atice. Ben Bolt?" "Yes, I saw her last at Dr. Bourna's Drug Store." O, write ma a letter from hom.

And get the stationery from Bourne. I wonder if she loves ma ?"

Sha will if you buy your beautifiers from

Roses bloom and then they withar." The perfumes are made into extracts for Bourne. Kathleen Mavourneen, the gray dawn is break-

"I'm giad of II; Bourne has so many nice goods I want to take the whole day purchasing."

Her bright smile haunts me still!" No wondar, sha got her paint from Bourne John Anderson, my Joe John, you hair is like

tha snow-your aya is dim!" Tell the old coon to go to Bourna's and get soute of his hairdressing and a pair of Le Mace's

celabrated Rock Crystal Specks." Shall I naver more behold thee?" "Yes, and in good health, for t get my medicine

from Bourne." "What are the wild waves saying?"

Bouros, Bourne, Bourne, Bourne, Bourne! Then, Katy darling, do tell Lilly Date to put Pick a Poo in Aunt Rody's old arm chair and since 'Rock me to sleep, mother," white you go to Bourne's New Drug Sture and get me a Tooth Bruch, some Toliat Soap, a pair of Le More's Periscopic Lenses, some of his 5-cents-a-quire Letter Paper, a bottla of Vanitis for your mother, strengthening Cordial for your grandmother and some worm candle for Jeems, and go quick or t'tl make you think "This cruei war is not over."

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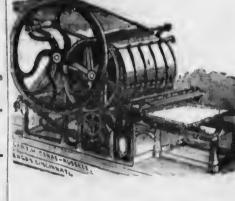
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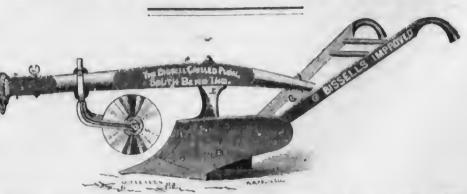
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minery in it. By his artful manners and lu the case in point. honeyed words he succeeded in wooing and winning that innocent and loving daughter who was just a little past 16. Trusting affection, she yielded in an evil moment to condemnation everywhere. It is delegatification of his lusts, grew careless and home. finally deserted her altogether. The poor young creature, disgraced and abandoned, felt her condition most keenly and a deep melancholy settled upon her. Last week the recult of her sin was made manifest by the birth of a child and in four days the young mother, but no wife, lay a corpse, tute, died Tuesday. her death having resulted directly from a broken heart. The disgrace of his daughter drove her father crazy and he is now a raving meniac, while her mother is not expected to live. The heartless scoundrel who has caused all this suffering, where is he? Fleeing to save his worthless life from the wrath of the infuriated neighbors, who had become cognizint of his acts. If he has a conscience surely remorre must drive him to the coward's death by his own hand if he succeeds in escaping the vengeance of of the bright young lie that he took, for he is a murderer, was Miss Lucy Johuson,

And now the announcement is made sarly known, "Old Si," has renounced the tion of the grand jury. world, the flesh, the rum and the devil and gone into study for the Episcopal minisally reform, there will be a great deal of thirds voting in the affirmative. good whisky left for somebody else to imbibe. Last summer while his miud was mixed at Junction City and instead of tak- even drinking wine at dinuer. ing the train for Indianapolis, whither he his pace read the other way, he kindly put of Broadhead (Dem.) the contestant. him off here. Then as if detailed to get a "Old Si" was eleeping the sleep of him who | laud penitentiary. tarries long at at the wine cop. Afterwords he called on ua and we found him the most companionable fellow in the world, his bright mind seemingly not the least offered by his debauch. With the tralian Cousulate. exception of his fondness for drink, which he indulges too frequently for his own good, Mr. Small is without vices and if he can give up this besetting sin we don't see why them. We are unable to state it as a fact, but we would not he surprised if Mrs. turning his mind religiouward.

THE Louisville Commercial is a tip-top paper every day in the week, but on Sundays it fairly out shines them all. Doubled in size and with a variety and quality of matter not excelled by any paper, it is indeed a marvel of excellence and cheapneer, the price remaining the came as on other days, two cents. The new mauagers are striving bard to make the paper recoud to mone in the country and they are sucoseding admirably.

One Hayes, who for four years usurped the office of President of the United States. on the strength of au 8x10 Commission, ia advocating the idea of peusioning all the Presidents by the Government, whereat a Pennsylvania paper remarks that there are Henry Young, were waylaid and killed a great many people who advacate the idea that the Government ought always to be sure that it pays the President's salary to of death with pneumonia, Jim is in jail the President.

qualifications in the art cusine and his a few weeks ago in cold blood. His examability to do up a tarrapin so as to make it | fuing trial took place before a Magistrate's peculiarly palatable, is now being discussed Court in his own stronghold, and he was, in connection with his probable call to the of course, acquitted, the jury heing afraid Cabinet. As the gentleman is named for to render any other verdict. Secretary of State and not a member of the Kitchen Cabiuct, we rise to remark that Ball is deserving of special meution. It the discussion is out of order.

Ir is said that a diet of dog's meat wili cure the most obstinate case of Bright'a Lorenzo Hatch, who is recognized as an ardisease. A St. Louis man has tested it with the most gratifying results, but his stomer wes copper lined and could retain snything. The average sufferer will most likely regard the remedy as worse thau the disease and fight shy of a trial of it.

of the Ashland ravishers and murderers of House and Monument are grouped in trainy, David E., 6 acres near Moreland..... innoceut young girls, will pay the penalty their respective positions in commanding as mench as his life can, next Friday. Jut- view, and on either side of the President tico has been mighty slow in his case, but and Vice President the American flag is it seems to be close at hand now.

Carolina in the days of reconstruction, and ty, was run over and killed by care in Carwho cut such fautastic tricks with a full ter county, Ky. Stanford, Ky., · · · February 20, 1885 State Treasury as to leave it empty, was this week seatenced to the House of Correction at Boston for stealing \$31 This is not the first sentence that has been passed thirds failing. on this distinguished criminal, but it seems from Knoxville. Near the city lived a escape punishment for the theft of thou. well to do farmer with a loving wife and sands and then suffer for stealing such palbeautiful daughter whom they idolized. try aums as he has been abla to get hold of in human form enters that little Eden and grinding slowly, but they grind very fine after it, and did not desire it. his poisonous fangs have left death and and they seem to be doing their work well

THE fact that the Kentucky delegation iu Cougress has decided to hold a meeting and settle by unit rule who shall be given him implicitly and blinded by her intense the Federal offices in the State, meets with his impuritanity and entrusted her priceless ing to themselves authority which does jewel to his keeping. Instead of rewarding not belong to them and we believe they her innocence and love with a life time of will abaudon the caucus business when devotion, the fiend incarnate with a grat- they learn how unpopular the dodge is at

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-"Soudan" is an Arabic word meaning 'Country of the Blacks."

-Mrs. Laura Allen, wife of Col. R. D. Allen, of the Kentucky Military Instl-

-Oue of the large Government magazines at Gibraltar exploded. Seveuteen persons were killed. -The Hocking Valley strike, which be-

miners returning to work. -The cashier of the Bank at Bellville, O., has abscouded with \$75,000 and the institution has closed, with the sheriff in

gan last April, has about terminated by the

-A Sau Francisco court gave Sarah Althea Hill a verdict against Senator Sharon a mob. His name is Bawering and that of \$2,500 a month alimony and \$55,000 Annie Norton, the groom's slater, and Mr. lawyer fees.

-O'Donovan Rossa, did not appear to testify against his assailant, Mra. Dudley. that Sam W. Small, or as he is more famil. She was held in bouds of \$3,000 for the ac-

-The bill to place Gen. Grant on the retired list of the army was beaten in the try. If this he true and "Old Si" does re- the House by a vote of 158 to 104; not two

-Ex Senator Thurman, referring to the report that he is a hard drinker, said he confused by frequent potations, he got had of late quit drinking altogether, not

-In the contested election case was bound, be boarded the one coming Broadbead ve. McLane, of Missouri, the South, and when the conductor found that report of the House Committee is in favor

-Wm. M. Massey, ex-paying teller of apacial report of the bar keeper's views on the Bank of Commerce, Baltimore, has current questions, the first thing be did pleaded guilty of forging a \$5,000 check. was to interview one and in a short time He was seutenced to 5 years in the Mary-

-Gen. Wolseley telegraphs that Gen. Gordon was killed at Khartoum January 26 by a volley from rebel riflemen while on the wav from his headquarters to the Aus-

-People will not think any the less of Senator Garland because he is a "mother's boy," although fifty-three years old. The Senator has lost his wife and he clings to he can not preach as good as the best of his mother and she to him as if he still lacked the half century of his existence.

-Three thousand unemployed people Small's notice to every bar-keeper in At- paraded the atreets of London Mouday. lanta not to sell her husband any intoxi- They stopped in front of the official resicating leverage whatever under pain of deuce of Gladstone and howled and hissed presecution, had something to do with invectives agains; the Government. The same day there was a riot in Paris rafied by the Socialists.

-Maurice Wendell, Secretary and Treasurer of the Aurora Watch Company at Chicago, has used \$200,000 of the company's money within a year. When charged with it he admitted the truth of the charge, aaked them what they proposed to do about it and said he went into the company for the purpose of speculating on the money of the

stockholders. -Mr. Dorsheimer introduced a hill in the house Tuesday to regulate the column The average beneficiary of a pardon is and promote the circulation of gold and about as deserving as the young rascal, eilver equally. It provides for the issue of Bally McClure, who stabbed James Gard. treasury notes, payable on demand either mer at Litchfield, because he asked him in ailver dollars or bars at the rate of 480 mot to hurt his dog; and then ran the tele. grains to the dollar; for the deposit of coin graph operator out of his office. If Gov. or bullion for which notes shall be given, Knott had let this caudidate for the gal. redeemable in like material; for the free lows auffer the penalty he fully deserved coinage of the gold and ailver product of for a former crime, these further exploits of the United States. No foreign silver shall the young deeperado could not have been be admitted to the United States without paying the highest rate of duty imposed on

manufactured silver. -Jim Young, of the notorious family of 13 brothers, who have made the record of Red Lick in Madieon a most bloody one, has at last heen arrested to answer numerous indictments. His brothers, Cyrus and about a year ago. George is down with a wound in the hip, Tom is lying at the point leaving eight of the brothers free. "Bahe" THE question as to Senator Bayard'a the youngest of the family, killed his man

-The invitation to the Iuauguration was designed by an artist of Washington and the engraving was executed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by Mr. tist of high rank, and particularly as a portrait engraver. He has displayed excellent taste in giving to the three feminine figures pleasing expression of countenance as well as graceful proportiona. The portraits of both Cieveland and Hendricks Ir seems to be settled that Neal, the last are perfect likenessea. The Capitol, White Jones, Mrs. Satiy, lot at Moreland ... suspended.

Moses, the carpet bag Governor of South . - Judge Joseph Fanning, of Eiliott coun- Mason, Jenathan, 8) acres on Green River ...

-The prohibitory liquer amendment be- Maithews, Martha, 26 screen r Mason's Gap., 2 25 fore the West Virginia House of Delegates was virtually defeated, the necessary two-Russell, J. R. (190c) 70 acres near t. Sheiby

-Twelve bundred men were thrown out Riley, Darius. 50 acres knob land As san a story as can be conceived course the irony of circ amstance that he should of employment by the shutting down of Smith, Thomas J., 10 acres on Green River ... the Victoria iron mines and furuace, near Lynchburg, Va.

-Ex Senator McDouald, speaking of Their home was a little heaven, for love is for the last few years. The mills of the the new Cabinet, said he was content to alheaven and heaven is love. But a serpent gods are said to have a peculiarity of low the office to seek him; he would not go

-Mrs. Nancy Cass Wilmore has just died in Wilmlagton, Ill, at the unusual age of 116. Her father, Samuel Cass, formerally lived at Shakertowu, Ky.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Mr. E E. Sbindlebower and Misa Mattie Nash were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents on

-Nelson Page McGinnis and Josephene B. Nave ob'ained license to marry on the Burton, John, 9 acres at Turnersville 16th, inst. Also Wm. Tyne and Euulce Armstrong.

-Thomas (Doc) Moorfield, whose illness was referred to in a recent issue of the In-TERIOR JOURNAL, died Tuesday evening and was buried Wednesday. Several Cloyd, Jos, 2 acres on McKinney's Bratch.... young men who did what they could for Caldwell, Eph 6 acres near Moreland him during his ilines, accompanied the remains to the cemetery and saw them put away. No religions services were held, as Givens, Allen, 3 acres near Milledgeville uo preacher was present and the young Green, Vins, house and lot at itusionville ... men referred to did not understand such

-The marriage of Miss Ells O. Thomas Gentry, leabinds, house and tot at Stanford to Mr. J. J. Norton, of Loulsville, took Gentry, R., hrs place Tuesday morning at 10 o'c'cck at the Harlan, John, 2 acres near Moreland . residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. H. Houston, Wm., I seres knob land Thomas, Rev. P. T. Hale, of the Baptis! Hill, Jordan, lot at Bonyville .. church, was the officiating minister. Miss Jones, Isaac, house and tot near Mckinney .. 1 45 James Norton, his brother, accompanied him from Louisville and were present at Lackey, Wm., house and lot at Stanford the marriage, as were also Mrs. G. M. Cre. McCormack, Green, house and lot near Milsap and Mr. Samuel Thomas, of Eliasbethtown, and Mr. James B. Thomas, of Springfield, Mo. Abont fifty other relatives and Moran, Coffey, house and tot to Stanford. friends were present. The bride was the Riff., Henry, house and lot in Hustonville ... 8 00 recipient of many elegant presents from Reid, Aaron, 5 acres on McKinney's Branch 1 20 distant and home friends. Immediately Scott, Wm, 47 acres near Moreisad after dinner Mr. and Mrs. Norton left for Shears, Frank, 2 scree on McKinney's Brich 1 10 their home in Louisville.

-- The marriage of Margaret Shackelford Rowland, daughter of S. V. Bowland, E-q. to Mr. Stephen Bates White, of Richmood, took place at the First Presbyterian church Williams, Louisa, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The bride's dress was an elegant white satin Walker, Thos, lot on Mckinney's Branch ... princess, made en traine, and worn byer a Warren, Slinny, 2 acres near Bonyville ... white velvet skirt trimmed in duchess lace. The hrideemaids were dressed in white Adams, Joel H., 82 acres on Cedar Creek ... muslin and lace, each one corrying in her Brady, Nicholas, lot at Richmond Junction 2 10 band a bouquet of natural flowers. The Blackerby, T. W., 61 acres on Dix River 10 25 groom and gentlemen attendants wore the Bail's, J. J and John, hrire, 181 acres on conventional black. The bridesmalds were Dollins, J. R., 2 acres knob land. the groom's sister, Miss White, Richmond; Miss Rowland, St. Louis; Miss Eliza Fox, Mt. Sterling; Miss Eogleman and Miss Bet tie Craig, Danville. The gentlemen attendants were Messrs. J. Lewis Booker, James P. Kelley, W. G. Octerloony, of Louisville. Roberts, James T., 238 acres on 14x River. . 8 40 and D. B. Sbackleford and J. B. Walkar, of Vaughn, Nancy E., 86 acres on Dix River 9 80 Richmond. As the bridal party entered and left the church excellent and appropriate music was rendered by Mra. Herbert Burdett. Joseph, 2 acres on Dix Biver 2 00 McGoodwin and Mr. Speed Fry, Jr. The hridal presents were numerous and coetly but your correspondent was unable to obtain a list of them.

- In the Circuit Court the following business had been transacted since Monday noon: Geo. Sampeon, merchandising liquors, verdict of guilty and motion to set aside judgment. Handman, 5 cases for following uenal avocation on Sunday; demurrer sustaiued to Nos. 2 and 4; trial and verdict of not guilty as to No. 1. J. K. Vaneredall, mer- Andrew, Susar, 82 acres... chandising liquor, judgment for \$60. H. W. Evane, A. S. McGrorty and H. E. Samuel, merchandising liquor, judgment for \$20 in one case against each; several other prosecutians against each dismissed. Jerry Owena, 3 cases for retailing liquor, judgmeut for \$20 in each. Owen Murphy, foruication, motion to aet aside default judgmeut sustained; trial and verdict of uot guilty; judgments returned to grand jury, four cases against W. E. Grubbs for staudfour cases against W. E. Grubhs for staud-ing a gentleman cow without liceuse. Clay Denny, Bailinger, 100 scres, '83 and '64. Smith, malicious shooting and wounding. Ben Durham, eame charge. Leelie Sharp, mnrder. Commonwealth vs Arch Denny Horton, James 8., 50 acres for retailing whicky, appeal from police Habble, Millon P., 60 acres, '83 and '81. court; trial and a verdic! of not guilty. Judge Oweley returned from Perry county Wednesday, where he had been sitting as | marris, Wm. H., 50 acres. special judge, and took his place on the Harris, John S., 50 acres. the bench. Trial of Cary Smith set for 15th day of term, that of Leslie Shaap for 19th day and Ben Durham for the 7th James, Lucinda, 2 acres, '82, '83 and '84. day. In the prosecutions Nos. 1 and 2 Jackson's, Thomas, helps 43 acres... against Dauville and Hustouville Turupike Leach, Andrew J., 1 acre ... Co., charged with collecting toll from per- Lane, Jacob M. & Son, 95 acres. sona going to and returning from mill, de. Minks, Wm., 177 acres ... murrers sustained and prosecutions dis. Martin, Davidson, 14 acres... missed for lack of jurisdiction.

SHERIFF'S SALE

LAND FOR TAXES!

On Monday, March 2d, 1885, will seit the following property for State and

County Taxes due me as Sheriff of Lincoln Co. WHITES, No. 1. Cooley, Wm. 16 acres on Neals Creek Drye, W. S. 9 acres or Hustonville. Drye, S. G. 3 Fox. Dan B. 50 " Faulkner, Emanuel, 75 acres knob land Foster, William, 60 acres near Moreland 3 50 Watson, John B , 20 acres Good, Geo. A., 25 acrea near Hustonville.. Glbson, Jackson, 62 acres knob land, '83 & 84 3 85 Weaber, Wm. 11., 133 acres, '83 and '84 .. Gresham, B. D., lot in Milledgeville, '83 & '81 4 40 Yowell, Samuel, 83 acres, '83 and '84... Harris, W. H., tot in Milledgeville 1 70

Inyart, Ben F., 50 acres on Green River, '82

Kinder, William, 70 zeres knob land ..

2 05 Cottlier, Siephen, 108 scres, '83... BLACKS, KO. 3. McMullen, Logan, 2 acres

Montgomery, Woodson, 25 aerea on McKinmey Branch, '83 and '84 Massey, Jam a, 50 acres on Green River 1 00 Norton, Wm , 61 acres on Green River Oldham, Rebecca, lot al Milledgeville

Scarbrough, Allen, 123 acres on Green River 2 05 Stade, Chas. F., lot at McKinney. Stratton, Wm. 60 acres on Neals Creek ... Smith, Joseph Mc., 85 acres near Halls Clap., 7 6 Terhune, James P., house & lot at Moreland

Terbune, John A., house & jot at Moreland, 3 1 Trrhune W. B., house and lot at Moreland. Witherson, Lagarus, house and for at Mil ledgeville ...

Wright, Spsan, hopse & lot at Hustonville ... 19 Webb, Ellas, 50 acres near 1. Sho.by Waggoner, Thos., 42 acres on Green Hiver Wilcher, Geo. W., 49 Wilcher, Jas. W., 69 Walls, John A., 1 " "

Wells, J. B. & Co , hole ik lot at McKiuney 16 5 Brown, Hawkins, house and lot at Milledge-

ville .. Balley, Charles, tot on Hanging Fork Burton, Phillip, 5 aeres on Mckinney's

Balley, Geo., bouse and tot at Hustonville .. Beszley, John, 20 acres near Bonyville Cloyd, Wesley, 5 acres near Jasper's atore.... Cloyd, John, Sr , 10 acres on McKinney's

Branch..... Craig. Charlotte, 15 acres on Hanging Fork . Punn, Richard, house and lot near Milledge-

ville, '83 and '84 ... Good, Pavidson, 40 acres knob land ... Givens, Tolbe-1, house and lot at Sianford.

Hocker, Green, 8 acres at Turnersville

'83 and '84 .

Kennedy, Willis, house and lot at Stantord ... 1 40 Lewis, Garland, house and lot at Turners

ledgeville. McRoberts, Matilda, house and lot on Hang-

ing Fork, '83 and '84 Roe, Battle, 10 acres at Bonyville. Sims, Thee., 50 acres near Mason's Gap . Tombe, tra, lot at Milledg ville ... Tucker, Lewis, house and lot at Stanford

Wrich, James, lot on McKinney's Braven 1 10

WHITES, NO. Y. Adams, Wilson, Sr., 52 acres on Crdar Creek Green 1ttver, '82, '93 and '81

Graham, M. and wife, 120 acres near C. O 11 55 Hottzclaw, W. J., house and lol at 1'reach-

McDonald, Wash, 13 acres on Hanging Fork., 5 50

Abrahams, Sarah, 6 scres on Ball Hills Blakely, Wim., house and lot in Maxville '83 and '54......

Briggs, Emily, lot In Stanford, '83 and '84. Butcher, Matilda, " Baughman, Elljsh," Dawson, May, lot on Dix River .. Gardner, Jerry, 7 seres on Dix River. Hamper, James, 8 acres near Stanford. Hocker, Lewls, lot in Stanford, '83 and '88 Wallace, Thomas, lot to Stanford ..

Wallace, Levina, lot in Stanford Allen, C. M., 310 acres knob land. Adams, Zachariah, 30 acres...

Bryant'a. America, heirs, 100 acres Baugh, John, 128 acres, '83 and '84. Bustin's, Juda, heirs, 125 acres, '83 and '84... Brittain's, Louiss, heirs, 40 acres. Chinn, Gabriel T., 25 acres. Corn. Wm. T., 93 acres., Catee, Richard, jown lot at Fouth Fork DeLancy, Jermima, 250 acree, '83 and '81... DeLaney, James, 150 acres. DeLaney, Catherine, 100 acres,

Griffin, Hiram, 86 acres Gastineau, Geo. 155 scree. Horion, George W., 55 acres..

Hutchison, John W., 47 acres. Huichison, Wm., 100 acrea ... Hutchlson, Robert, 19 acrea. Harris, Geo. W., 150 acres Horion, Henry F., 73 acres. Johnson, Assentth, 26 acres

Mitchell, John, 131 acres... Same, agent, 80 acres ... Norris, Wm R., 1 town lot at King's Moun-

Oaka, Jeruima, 125 acres. Privitt. Samuel, 32 acres, '83 and '81 Powers, Mahuida, 130 acres." Heygolds, W. R., 100 acres. Rogers, John, Sr., 100 acres, '32 and '64 ... Swirney, Samuel, 113 acres, '83 and '81 ... Smith, Elizabeth, 90 acres Sheron, John A., 118 acres Sutton, Mary, 100 acres ...

Strphens, Nicholas B., 53 acres. 10 10 t'pthegrove, Elisha, 250 acres.. Vaught, Francis M., 8 acres Warren, Peter, 51 acres .. Wagoner, Joseph, 50 acres. ... 6 20 Wheeldon's, Wm., beirs, 81 acres

3 65 Mitchell, Thomas, 16 acres, '83 and '84. 2 15 Miller, George, 5 acree, '83 and '84 J. N. MENEFEE, Sheriff, The New Groceries and Hardware House of

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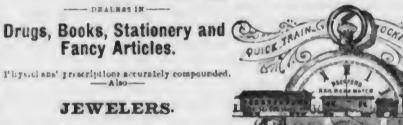
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PERSONAL

-MR. I S. TEVts is bick from his Kanas ranch.

-Davi. Klass has returned from a business trip to Louisville.

-Mas H. C. BRIGHT went to Danville yesterday to visit relatives. -MR B. F. EUBANKS has suffered on-

other stroke of paralysis and is not expect--Mrs. J. B Hickins, who has been at

the point of death with dropsy, was a littla better yesterday.

to his brother George W. Rean, at Huston- Columbia with them. -MRS. DANIEL STAGO, SR, squerei a paralytic stroke Tuesday which was at

had considerably improved yesterday. District Attorney.

-MR. G. M. NUNNELLEY, who formerly lived here but more recently in Fayette, writes us to change his paper to Honey church lot. He le agent for the Living-Grove, Texas, to which place he was en

route with his family. -MR. Moses Collier and his sister, a! Dalton City, Ill. They report that travel is greatly retarded by snow in that Sta'e.

LOCAL MATTERS.

OLD papers 25 cents a hundred at this

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pared by McRobert & Siagg.

II. J. DARST offers for saie 2 building lote, 66x132 feet, between Stanford and Rowland, well located and accessible. .

WHILE Will Baughman was riding out of town, Tuceday, his horse fell and catching him under him, hurt him considerable,

but not dangerously. for the next term of the Circuit Conrt fully settle the question in favor of Col. R.

that it will be a very dull court. A son of Jerry Wade fell on the slick street yesterday while carrying a couple of buckets of water and lay for hours in an

unconscious condition. He is probably injured internally.

they were to present "Better than Gold" and a minatrel afterplece last night. They give another exhibition to-night. THE absence of Mr. J. W Hayden wilt not shut off the supp'y of birgains at his

establishment. J. W. Rout will be there and see that all who fevor him with a call, than cost.

WE have had another very tight epell of weather. A pretty good sized snow fell Tuesday which was followed by a rain later in the day and that freezing as fest as it feil, the face of the earth was as slick as glass Wednesday. Waiking was aimost impossible and those who were rash enough to try it got many felis and bruises. Yesterday the murcury had strayed down to 5° above zero and the miserable sieet did not melt much during the day.

A FIENDISH BRUTE.-Mr. J. F. Pettue, Sowders' fury seemed especially directed battle renders the story that he he killed \$1.15 per bushel; oats 50 cents per bushel; against the little boy of the family. His the old chief impossible. It seems to be horses, at from \$36 to \$160 per head. Twenlittle body is covered with ecars inflicted the settled conviction of all the old men in ty shares of Marion National Bank stock by the fiend and for months he kept him this section who have investigated the in lots of five shares sold at from \$141 10 where his mother could not see or hear matter and talked with the old heroes, that to \$141.70. from him. The Garrard county people the honor of bringing old Tecumseh down that will fully cover it.

SEE Woodson as the Bink to night and

My atore is full of groceries of every description and must be sold. Bargains can be had by bringing the cash. 8 S. My.

Wr have taken the Agency for the Alina l'owder and are prepared to make catimates on blowing up stumps. Bright & Curran.

One of the candidates for the Legislature passed through town yesterday riding on a meal sack a la Henry Clay. He evidentiy wante to start right

SHEHELF MENEFEE took an Invoice of W G. Green's stock and found it to be worth a little over \$1,100. Green is said to bave lit out with file family.

1 AM delly receiving a splendid assortment of Spring suitings, which I would be giad to have my customers and the public L. Bourne's drug store and get one package call and examine. H. C. Rupley, The

THERE were eighteen drummers in town at one time Wednesday and it was a rather tion was given them by Mrs. Raney, mothhad day, too. There certainly ought to be er of the groom. a revival of trade If these fellows' jaws are worth anything.

Ir le said that the "Star of Bethiehem," the same which gulded the wise men to where the infant Jesus lay in a manger, can be seen at 3 A. M., now. In a few weeks it will disappear and be seen no more for 300 years,

Nashville railread will he glad to know church. The results read like those of are the only pair in the world and says he the enterprise is not dead nor yet sleeping. Mr. Sarnes' meetings during his mountain | wouldn't take any small sum for them, -MR. J E. RYAN, a thriving merchant, The engineers are hard at work and when campaign in Kentucky. of Charleston, W. Va., has been on a visit last heard of Capt. Spradlin had reached

Surmer Menerge collected on execution sent from Bell county, yesterday, a first thought to be vary serious, but she debt against one Mr. Green for \$26 13. It had been running claven years and six -JUDGE THOMAS W. VARNON will leave months at 10 per cent. interest, which in the morning for Washington to ba press amounted to \$30.09 or \$1 more than the out at the inauguration and get in a good principal and the costs were \$10, total - rd for this son Wallace for Accistant \$66 22, or \$10 00 more than the original Junction, next Tuesday night, 24th. Mr. groom is a son of Prof. J. L. Irvine, of this

A NEW COAL YARD is being opened by (ieo. 1). Wearen on the old Christian aton Coal Co, formerly known as the Gooden Mines, which is superior to any coal on the Knoxville Branch railroad. Mrs. Ready, returned yesterday from a Leave your orders at his bisiness house on visit to their brother, Mr. W. L. Collier, Main street and you will get the best coal on the market.

THE Democratic County Committee will meet at this office on the afternoon of next county court day to fix the time and manner of selecting a candidate for the Legialature. The time will probably be fixed from this place to Frankfort, Kansas, they will not be able to elect a United for early in April. There are already writes no that since December 6th, he has three candidates for the office, two farmers, organized a church there and in a series of FOR RENT. - Two desirable dwelling J. II Miller and W. F. McClary, and one houses at Richmond Junction. Haff Dud- doctor, J. F. Pettus, and still we hear that bership of 16. He says that be has met there are more to follow.

I want to rent 40 or 50 scres of good THERTY DAYS -El. Johnson, the negro blue grass land, near Stanford. J. S. who was sold for vagrancy a few years ago, for further particulars of which eee Jim | ble gifts. For coughs, colds, &c., nas Comp. Sgrup Bulley, who bought him, was tried Wedof White Pine, in 25 and 50c bottles, Pre. needay for petly lesceny and given 30 days on the rock pile. He stole a shovel and s pick from Dr. Carpenter, not to work with, for E1. like the lilies neither toils, nor does he spin, but to self, which he had already done. Sam Embry, who was supposed to

be his partner in guilt was discharged. WHO KILLED TECHMSEH?-The Louisville Times of Tuesday contains an article under the above beading copled from the MARCH 6 is the last day for filing auits Current in which one S. Stover claims to which begins on the 16th. The prospect is M. Johnson, his information having been obtained directly from an Indian Chief named Shabbona, who related the incidents and thirty years after the battle of the Thames recognized the Col. as the man who fired the fatal abot. This atory, however, is by no means conclusive to the very old men of this section, who are satisfied THE Crab Occhard Dramatic Company that the honor of ending the life of the passed up to Hustonville yesterday where warring old chief belongs to David King, whose bones lie with his father in the family hurying ground on the farm now owned by 'Equire Murphy, a few mlles from town. A haif brother of the old Indian fighter is still living and we interviewed him yesterday on the question. Mr. James D. Klng is a well preserved man shall have what they want at much iees for his 77 years both in mind and body. the wheat to be in a very bad condition. Mr. David King was the eidest of the first The Winchester Democrat bas been told by set of children and Mr. James King next a prominent farmer that the crop in that to the youngest of the second set. He re- county looks worse than he ever saw it and members bis brother weil and has often that at least a third of it is already killed. heard him speak of the battle of the Col. Davidson, who was at one time Treas. Horses were duli at \$35 to \$60. urer of Kentucky, in the Louisville Jourlows: After the battle Mr. King and his to a bull caif by the 4,000 gs. "Lord Wilof Gerrard, took the train here Tuesday comrades were talking over the events of ton," at her owner's farm in Worcestershire, with five little children, all under eight the day, when he said that during the fight The owner had refused 250 gs. for the calf years of age, that he intended placing in he had seen an Indian who seemed by his at three days old. A former caif of Bella's the Baptist Orphan's home at Louisville. dress to be a leader, making much noise, sold for over 1,000 gz. This is \$5.250. Their father was Robt, Smithern and lived and that he bad taken deliberate alm at in Pulaski. After his death their mother him and fired. His rifle carried a peculiar of the personal effects of Samuel T. Ray married one Logan Sowders, who after ball and to satisfy their curiosity his com- as follows. Twenty-six three-year-old steers treating the children in the most inhuman rades went to the place designated by King \$58 95 per head; 18 yearling steers, \$30 per manner, deserted the woman a few week; and there found Tecumseh with a ball from head; 5 shorthorn bull calves, \$52 to \$10? ago, four daya after she bad presented him the identical rifla through his body. Mr. per head; milk cows \$32.25 to \$78 per with his first born. They moved to the King seve that he has talked with a num- head; 3 calves at \$18 to \$21; 20 shoats at farm of Mr. Pettus some time ago and had ber of the soldiers that were in the battle \$3.85; 36 head of common cheep at \$4: he not interested himself in them they and they all agreed on this point. They corn in crib at \$2.11; wheat, delivered at

E. L. Jones, of Whitley, has been indicted in the U.S. Court for manipulating mail contracts and as the case appears he is apt to go np.

FPEARING. -Mr. W. F. McCiary will ad-House March county court day at 1 1 M. fie invlies his competitors to be present and divide time.

RICHMOND is a local option town and le just now passing through the same experience of Danville, which has a similar law. A detective employed by the authorities has found that nearly every man in town sells whisky and warrants to the number of 40 have been laued.

MARRIAGES.

-Yesterday at the residence of Mr. Wilife G. Padgett, his daughter, Miss Mary V, was united in marriage to David Hicks, ail of the Wayneaburg neighborhood.

-Mr. John II. Raney, a worthy young farmer, and Miss Mary S. Underwood, the comely daughter of Robt. Underwood, were married Wednesday, and at night a recep-

RELIGIOUS.

-The Lenten season began Wednes-

day.

We have a few more of Price's "Life" of Birnes," which we will dispose of to as frisky as a boy of 16, posseses a curiosipald up subscribers at \$1.50. The retail ity in the shape of a pair of over shoes price of the book is \$3 50.

THE well-wishers of the & Chesapeake ed with 609 additions to the Methodist bly good shoes yet. He claims that they

requested to meet at the church this Fri- of Mr. E. W. Harris. His neice, Miss Su day afternoon (2).h) at 3 o'click to con- sie ffarrie and Mr. t) H. Irvine were the suit about church work. Every lady who contracting parties, Rov. T. M. Vaughan, can attend is expected to be present. John of the Baptist church, officiating. There

Bruce in a protracted meeting to com- future home. The hride is one of our fairmence at the school house near Richmond est girls and is universally liked. The Noel hopes to be able to create an interest place, and is a prominent book keeper of that with enable him to raise sufficient of Louisville The presents were handsome funds to build a church at the Junction.

-Bishop McTyere writes to the Christian can-It should -substitute dancing as an Morrison, 9-1; scattering, 9; necessary to exercise and amusement for the young peo- elect, 102. ple of both sexes. It furnishes in door ing rink in every village and boarding 20 feet high. actionl."

-Rev. J. H Moran, colored, who went meetings has succeeded in securing a memand a day or two before be wrote a party of 10 surprised him by calling and presenting him with money and many valua-

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

H. Bartleson, Stanford.

-R. E Barrow sold the lot of shoats advertised in our last issue to W. H. Murphy at I cents.

-The weather has been terrible on young lambs. Several breeders in this vicinity have had a great many to freeze to death. -J. W. Bell, of Sheibyville, has gone to

Hoiland for another iot of Hoistein cattle. His iast importation proved to be a superi--W. S. Talbott returned from Atlanta, last week. He reported snow four inches

deep there and mules from \$10 to \$12 off. -[Paris Naws. -The large tobacco and stock barn of J. burg, was destroyed by fire. The ioes is

about \$4,000, without insurance. -Smith, of Tennessee, bought of E. P. Woods, Wednesday, 21 head of yearling mules at \$70; 6 of E. T. Pence at \$7250

and two of II. T. Bush at \$100. -In Louieville cattie are quoted at 23 for common to 5} for best shippers. Hogs are active and firm at 4 90 to 5.35. Sheep

are quoted at 21 to 41; lambs 3 to 41 cents. -Raports from all over the State show

-The Georgetown court day was a duil Thames and the part he took in it. He one. Only 150 cattle were offered and they was a private in Capt. Mike Davidson's met with but few buyers. One lot of good company which was a part of Col. James steers brought 5 cents, but 3} to 41 were Davidoon's regiment and his story is sub- the ruling figures. A bunch of long stantially the same as that published by yearling muies only brought \$48 per head.

-The London Truth says that Bella, the nal some time in 1860 and is about as foi- famous Hereford cow, bas just given birth

-The Lebanon Standard reports the eale would all have starved or frozen to death. say also that Col. Johnson's position in the depot, 82 cents; orchard grass 90 cents to

-Mrs. Bettie Mayse, the only sister of should see to the scoundrel and if there is belongs to a Lincoin county man and they Mrs. Tate, wife of State Treasurer James no law for his case, enact one themselves don't like the idea of Stover and his man W. Tate, died at her bome in Woodford Shahbona trying to take it away from him. county.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Next Monday will be county count day. —George W. Bettis has bought of J. D. dress the people of Lincoln at the Court Johnston his residence on Crab Orchard street for \$1,500

> -The icy condition of our streets this week have been the cause of several mashes being made and a rush on the drug stores for St. Jacob'a Oil.

-The old Frankiin Institute property is advertised to be soid court day. It is used now by Prof. Irvine, who teaches a select school, and is a valuable piece of property.

-The Mrs. Grinstead, whose terrible death was mentioned in your last issue, was the mother of Rev. W. S. Grinstead, the pastor of the Methodist church at this place. He has the sympathy of the entire community in his effliction.

-Mins Jennie B. Porch, of Somereet, Ky., is a gneet of Miss Marion Wolford. Ches. M. Randali, of London, Ky., came down Wednesday on business. Mr. Butler Engienian, your Paint Lick representative, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Jno. G. Orr, of New York City, has gone into the merchant tailoring husbness here with his brother, Mr. D. G. Orr.

-Uncie Billy Gray, of this piace, and who, by the way, is 89 years of age and still made of buffalo hide. He has worn them -The revival at Gallipolis, O., has clos- since the year 1840 and they are remarka

-A quiet wedding took place at 980 -The ladies of the Christian church are o'clock Tuesday morning, at the residence were no attendants. After the ceremony -Rev. R. R. Noel will assist Rav. J. M. the happy couple left for Louisville, their and costly.

-The first joint ballot for United States Advocate: "Allow me to commend to you Senator was taken in the Illbole Legislaand your readers the Roller Skating. It ture Wednesday. It resulted: Logan, 100;

-New York and other Eastern States graceful, lively exercise, both muscular report "the worst snow storm and blow this and nervous excitement and leaves no ex- year." In the vicinity of Troy country cuse for dancing. I wish there was a skat- roads are blocked, the dritts in places being

-It is asserted that the Republicans of States Senator. It is a good bye Johnnie Logan, we hope.

-The naval bili reported to the House with the kindest treatment in his new home mates amounted to \$30,754,010. The bill appropriates \$100,000 for the completion of the "New York."

-The Ida Darragh and City of Helena burned at Memphis wherf. The former was valued at \$18,000 and insured for \$12, -Fine jeck, 9 years old. for sale. W. 000; and the latter at \$60,000; uninsured. A large amount of freight and a wharfooat were also destroyed.

-The grand jury of Jessamine county carefully investigated the charge against Hon. E. T. Lillard of forcibly detaining Miss Rue last aummer, and dismissed the case. Mr. Llilard will be a candidate for re-election to the Legislature.

Are You Tired of Being Sick?

We want to say a word to the men, women and girls who work in stores, offices and factories There are hundreds of thousands of you in the country. Very few of you are well. You are shut up too much and exercise too little. In this way you get stek. Your blood is bad, your digestion poor, your head often aches, you don't feel like work. Your liver, atomach and kldneys are out C. A. King, five miles north of Fiemings of order. Parker's Tonic has cured hundreds of such cases. It is pure, sure and pleasant.

> "Rough on Rats" clears out rate and mice. 15c "Rough on Corna" for Corna and Bunlons. Ifc. Thin people, "Weita' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, curea dyspepsia, &c. \$1. "Rough on Toothactie" given instant relief. 15c Ladlea who would retain freshness and vivacity,

> don't fall to try "Wella' Health Renewer." "Buchu-paiba," great kidney and urinary cure. Files, roaches, ante, bed-bugs, rats, mice cleared out by "Rough on Rate." 15c.

> "Rough on Coughe," Irochee, 15c; liquid, 25c For children, slow in development, puny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer." "Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder. Try it. 15c. Nervous Weakness, Dyspepela, Sexual Debillty cured by "Welle' Health Renswer." \$t. Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverlshness,

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My husband (writes a lady) is three times the uan since using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. If you are failing, broken, worn out and ner vous, use "Weils' Health Renewer." \$1. Prevalence of Kidney complaint in America Buchu-paiba" sa quick, complete cure. \$1.

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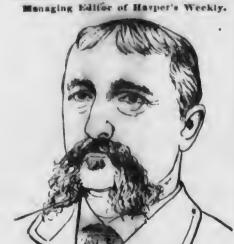
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6. S. CONANT. The disappearance of Mr. S. S. Couant, who had been managing editor of Harper's Weekly for to years, and who was well known in literary circles in New York, was one of the sensations of the day in that city. On Jan. 16 he left the Harper building in Fanklin square, and his friends and relatives were at a loss to account for his absence. All sorts of sensational stories were in circulation, and his relatives, fearing that he might have been foully dealt with, employed detectives to search for him. Mr. Conant spent most of his evenings at one of the various literary clubs, of which he was an exthusiactic mem-Messrs. Harper say that their relations with Mr. Conant have been for years of the most pleasant character. What has let Mr. Conant to absent himself without giving no tice of the cause and stating his whereabouts is something they are at a loss to explain, unboring under mental aberration.

Head of the Kuights of Labor.



TERRENCE V. POWDERLY. Mr. T. V. Powderly, the general master workman of the Knights of Labor, who was recently chosen to that position for the sixth consecutive term, is a well known figure in the coal and manufacturing regims of Penn sylvania, having served three terms as mayor of Scranton. He is in himself a genuine knight of labor. Of humble origin, born in 1841, in the vicinity of the coal breakers of Carbondale, Pa., he received a common school education, and served an apprenticeship at the machinist trade. His spare time was devoted to the study of mechanical engineering and drawing, in which ha because proficient. He early interested himself in the problem of how to better the condition of the working classes. With this end in view he joined the Knights of Labor, and was mainly instrumental in bringing together the scattered threads of the order to form the first general assembly in 1878, and to his remarkable skill as a manager is duo largely the success of the order. In his capacity as the head of this immense organization he has the largest correspondence and suswers more letters than any man in the United States. He can write a letter himself and dictate another to an operator on a typewriter at the same time, something very few mon are capable of doing. He is a thorough American and believes in American methods of adjusting all difficulties between capital and labor, and if labor and expitat do not agree it is through no fault of his. He does not approve of anything wild or theoretical, but means "business" in everything he un-



JOHN TAYLOR. The recent onslaught of Kate Field on Mormon practices reniers of interest a portrait of Elder John Taylor, the senior apostle, who wields more influence than any other member of that sect. Taylor is an Englishman, 77 years old, and very tall and imposing in appearance. He came to this country as a local preacher in the Methodis' church. He became a proselyte in 1857 to Mormonism. when they had their headquarters in Missouri, and was shortly after ordained an spostie. In 1839 he went to England and in 2010 to France as a Mormon missionary, being very su-cessful in gathering money and converts. In 1855 Taylor settled in New York city to establish and edit a weekly paper for the defense and propagation of Mormonism. It had but a small circulation and a brief existence. In 1859 he returned to Whah, taking with him a fresh wife from Connecticut, and he has ever since resided in Across the grassy "diamond" will be pounded,

The grown princess of Sweden is said to be the ugliest princess in Europe.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Salloh's Cure anie by Penny & McAlliter.

The Rink of Sighs. [Merchant Traveller.] One more unfortunate Trusting the fates, Rashly importunate, Tried on the skates Pick her up tenderly, Loosen the straps, Fashioned so slenderly,



Oh, it was pitiful That she should flop Where a whole city full Must see her drop Pick her up tenderly, Smooth out her dress, Fashioned to slenderly, Made to caress.

Out she samek trustfully, Skating galore, Down she came bustfully On the hard floor. Pick her up tenderly, What does she care! Fashioned so benderly So plump and so fall

Trustworthy Facts About Brain. [Bill Nye.]

The brain is inclosed in a bony sphere alled the skuli. This bony envelope is airight. The brain does not have to be aired if t is in a normal condition. It should be tept inside the skull constantly, and in as compact form as possible, for when it is therwise great inconvenience may ensue. Nothing is so destructive to brain tissue as laytight. Many have died almost instantly ifter tight and fresh air were freely adnittest into the brain. The brain is one of the most neeful of all our organs, and, herefore, we should use every pre-aution to retain it; for, like the elf-cocking revolver, a man may struggle tlong for years without having occasion to ise it, and yet when he does want to use it se wants it very much.

The brain of an adult man weighs, on an tverage, 48 ounces, while that of the average thilt woman weighs 44 ounces, and yet woman is far superior to man mentally. have obtained this information from a lady rieud of mine who is thoroughly trust worthy.

Britannia's Idea of Boaton Culture.



THE BOSTON COSTUME. The Champion Deadhead,

[Times-Democrat] The champion deadhead has been unearthed by The London Era, which vouches for the ruth of the following story: "At a provincial theatre, shortly after the Glasgow caamity, just before the performance began, a lue-looking woman forced herself past the leket taker and planted herself in a vacant stali. Presently the manager appeared and onlitely requested the lady to vacate. She lechned. You cannot be allowed to remain. melam.' 'I wifl.' 'If you do not leave I nust have you removed,' urged the manager. Touch me if you dare! observed the indy, giaving; 'lay a tinger on me and I'll halloo The manager looked around the mcked house, and—the 'lady' remained.'

Married Men Who are Used to H. (Launsvilla Conrier-Journal.)

Some of the married members of parlianent pooli-pooli the dynamiters' attempts to plow them up. "It is really nothing to wat me get at 'one," say these statesmen.

The Thuid Malden.



A vender of imitation spiders was dangling one of the bugus insects on Broadway, New York, when an antique female, after uttering a little scream, uppealed to a policeman,

"Mr. Policeman, can't you make that man quit scaring young girls to death with them

Only a Brief Respite. [Jef J s'yn la Merchant Traveller.] Now the chilly days are here, And no more the baseball sphere thrown or spun-Not until the coming spring, Which another strife will bring Twixt "League" and its big rival, the "Asso-ci-a-shi-uu."

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They Mixed the Girls.

On a large farm nearly in eight of the julet little town of Federalshurg, Md., reresides a bicoming young girl of 22 summere, and also ber cousin, two years her senior. Both of them have heaux whom their stern old father and uncle does not approve of. The lover No. 1 and his sweetheart, unbeknown to the other parties, had made all their arrangements to steal off in the still of the night and get married. This was also the plan of the contracting parties No 2 The indder was hidden back of the garden for the purpose of scaling the walls at the proper time. In the bewitching hours of the night lover No. 1 placed the ladder to the window of No. 2 The night was dark just about that time. She made her exit out of the window and into the arms of her supposed knight and was hurried off to the carriage near by. Not a word was spoken. The carriage was gained and the iash applied to the horses. When they arrived at the house of the preacher, who was waiting to tie the knot, the gallant knight discovered that he had got the wrong girl. Of course there were some salts and some inward cues words, and then the tug of war came-how to get the weeping giri back undiscovered. Lover No. 2 met with an accident by running his buggy against a post and carrying away his port wheel and failed that night to arrive at the house. The old man has bought a \$13 gun and is nightly in amhush for the raiders .- [Seeford Enterpeise.

A Hint to the Boys.

I stood in a store the other day when boy came in and applied for a situation. "Can you write a good hand?" was ask-

"Good at figure ?" "Yass."

"That will do -I don't want you," said he merchant.

"But," I said, when the boy had gone, "I know the lad to he an honest, industrious boy. Why do you not give him a

"Because he hasn't learned to say 'Yes. sir, 'No, sir.' If he answers as he did when applying for a cituation, how will he answer customers after being here a

delphia Times: "I had formed my opinione ti. L. Carter of Gov. Cleveland from the press. I had T. J. Hill, C. Vaney. of Gov. Cleveland from the prees. I had G. Vassy, never seen him. When I went to Alhany J. A. Harris, P. W. Certer, I expected to find a man of gross habit and ilmited scope, but instead I found a dignity and majesty of person which impressed me at once. I found a mind capable of grasping the most complicated questions of Jas, H. Prewitt. public policy and the closest details of administration. I found a broadness of views, a determination to do right, a range of conservation which satisfied my mind that there was a higher dispensation in the nomination and election of Grover Cleve

there was a higher dispensation in the nomination and election of Grover Cleve iand than was real zed at the time."

—A man in Lewiston, Me, recently hought a cow of a local cattie dealer. Some one jokingiv asked him if he knew that the cow was so old as not to have any teeth in her upper jaw. The man went home and upon examining the cow found that she had no teeth in that region and promptly returned the cow. It was with some difficulty that he was made to understand that cattie never have any teeth in their upper jaws.

—Dr. Henry T. Helmbold, the "bucht" manufacturer, has heen released from the insane asylum in Philadelphia, where has been confined four years. He eays he will return to New York and re engage in business.

—It coets the Government \$59,000 a year to maintain the White House, exclusive of the Precident's saiary.

A man in Lewiston, Me, recently Welch and P. M. McKolletta have formed an incorporation who the time, with welch and received Chapter of Chapters and the Crownsery Company" and its principal office and piece of business shall be in or near the city of Stanford, in Lincoln County, Ky.

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This actics forawarne hunters, fishermen and
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Stantord, Ky March 17th, 1854. [Signed.]
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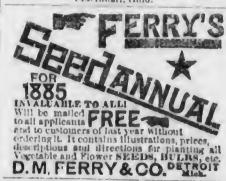
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